COMMANDING GENERAL DEP. OF THE PLATTE ! Washington, November 28, 1884, j that a cholera epidemic may visit this ONE WHO KNOWS FACTS AND WORKS country, I am instructed by the licutenant general commanding the army to invite your attention to the requirements of paragraph 2315 of the regulations, and to request, that, in addition to the street, died yesterday at 9:30 s. m. Mr. monthly inspections by medical officers Johnson was a native of Denmark, and of the sanitary condition of the posts, was only 36 years of age. He had estabprovided for therein, you direct the post lished a business that promised a great commanders in your department to cause future and had, during the time he rethe medical officers at their posts to make sided in Omaha, made a host of friends. weekly examinations of all wells, and His sterling qualities and noble nature vaults, sinks, sewers, and other places for the deposit of filth and garbage, and to submit full and complete reports thereof heart and means were ever open to the to the post commanders, with the view to the application by them, or by the department commanders, of such remedial brothers will mourn his demise. Mr. messures as may be necessary to insure complete protection from disease so far as perfect hygienic conditions will contribute thereto.

Post commanders will also be instructed to co-operate with the civil authorities to the extent of the means at their command in doing what is necessary to prevent the introduction and spread of R. C. DRUM,

Adjutant General. The attention of all officers serving in this department is called to paragraph 2310. U. S. A. regulations; its requirements will be strictly enforced.

The use of such articles as are necessary for the treatment of disease in families of officers or enlisted men in quarters is not deemed to be in contravention of the spirit of general orders No. 99, headquarters of the army, adjutant general's office, of October 22, 1877.

The leave of absence for fifteen (15)

three weeks ago, inviting bids for 50,000 days granted First Lieutenant Levi F. Burnett, Seventh infantry, in paragraph 1, special orders No. 103, current series kinds of materials used a number of from these headquarters, is extended five (5) days.

Recruits George Ross, James E. Oliver and Charles Krauchi, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Nab., are assigned as follows: Recruit Ross, to the Fourth infantry. Recruit Oliver, to troop C Fifth cavalry. Recruit Krauchi, to the Twenty-first infantry. Recruits Oliver and Krauchi, will be sent to their proper stations on the first favorable opportunity, First Lieutenant Louis Merriam,

Fourth infantry, is relieved from further duty in connection with the duties assigned him in paragraph five, special orders No. 101, current series from these headquarters.

In compliance with instructions from headquarters division of the Missouri of July 24th, 1884, Captain Albert E Woodson, Fifth cavalry, (Fort Niobrara, Neb.,) is detailed to witness the issue of annuity goods to the Indians at the Rose bud agency, Dakota. On being notified by the Indian agent that he is ready to issue the goods, Captain Woodson will proceed to the agency named and comply with these instructions, and on completion thereof will rejoin his proper sta-

Recruits Thomas A. Adams and Frank R. Bonney, enlisted at Fort Omahs, Neb., are essigned to troop B, Fifth cavalry, and will be sent to the station of their troop on the first favorable opportunity.

A board of officers to consist of Lieutenent-Colonel Edwin C. Mason, Fourth infantry, assistant adjutant inspector general, Major Thad H. Stanton, paymaster, chief paymaster, and First Lieutenant Dan C. Kingman, corps of engineers, en-gineer officer, will convene at the Omaha quartermaster's depot at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day, to inspect three car loads of hay tendered by John Lissco upon his contract with the chief quartermaster of the department, said hay not being deemed up to the standard required by said contract.

Leave of absence for one month, to take effect when, in the judgement of his post commander, his services can be spared, and with a permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Second Lieutenant J. S. Parke, Twenty-

nirst infantry.
Leave of absence for one month, to take effect when, in the opinion of his post commander, his services can be spared., and with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Second lieutenant Edward H. Brooke, Twenty-first infantry,

The Cuming! Street Cut, To the Editor of THE BEE:

The following appeared in the local page of your paper a few days ago:

The people out on West Cuming street are rejoicing in the fact that the council did not of the change of grade on that in regular order came a detachment of stare. It was the desire of some few buglers from Fort Omaha, the hearse and "monopolists" to have a new cut of ten feet made at one portion, and the lots already being thirty-four feet above the street from the Fort Owaha, the Grand Army of the Refirst grading, this would, it is thought, be a little too much of a good thing, as the residents did not care to be perched up quite so high. The proposition only got the endorsement of one councilman.

The above was evidently instigated by hacks, and that the long line of mournan interested party and is untrue in al- era were conveyed in private carriages, a most every particular, but it illustrates rare occurrence. The line of march was the manner by which two or three mon up Farnam to Fifteenth, north on Fifhave attempted to impede public interest for selfish reasons, and is evidently route to the cemetery. Crowds of citi-zens lined the streets all along the route, done to create public sentiment to aid in carrying out their own selfish desires.

No less than nine-tenths of the people on Cuming, Sixteenth street and in the ors paid to the dead. country west want the unsightly hill west of the military bridge cut and the ravine the procession, which filed slowly through west filled, and they feel sadly disapavenues of the city of the dead, to the pointed that the grade is not changed. It was not the desire of a few "monop ing at the grave, which is in the center olists" but of the many retail of the cemetery, the escort of regulars business men and the farmers formed a cordon about the grave. The who come in over that road casket, upon which rested a lovely The proposed ten foot cut is very short wreath of flowers and which was draped and property is not already thirty-four with the National colors, was lifted from feet higher than the present grade, nor the hearse and borne to the sepulchre, half or one-third of that. Back on the followed by the mourners. The beauti-nill where a rich man lives, and draws a ful burial rites of the Grand Army were large salary from the government, the then gone through, conducted by the height to his porch may be thirty-four chaplain, Gen. Geo. M. O'Brien and feet, but this is not on Cuming street. Commander Simeon Bloom. At the close He owns horses and carriages and is able twelve rounds were fired over the to hire a man to drive up to his residence. grave and after a short and Should the entire business people, workeloquent eulogy had been pronounced by ing men and trades people be compelled Mr. Jacob Hauck, in German, the body to walk over this hill for his benefit, was lowered in the grave. Earth to Another man who rides in his carriage to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes. It tion with the old, but General Grier says he and from the city opposes the cut because is all over. The bleak wind sighs through the crown of the hill is not left at his the trees that have lost their summer place. If this could be done he would foliage and causes the circle of friends to favor it and sacrifice all his neighbors shiver in the actual presence of death who live east of him. The third man the smoke from the rifles of the funeral who opposes it strongly seems to have escort floats away toward the tomb of nothing to do but to fight every him who died to save all men and the thing which is proposed for the general dead is left alone, sheltered by the archgood of that part of town, uning skies which have covered him before less he is bought of. All this property in battle, blyouac and on the tented has been doubled in value by the horse field. The ranks of the Grand Army car and will be improved if the new are thinned by the loss of another comproposed grade is made. If not made rade, whose monument is greater than Cuming street with all its prospects can any of storied bronze or sculptural mar-never be a trade center. any of storied bronze or sculptural mar-ble, he has been a defender of his coun-The people in this part of town feel try and risked his life to perpetrate her deeply in the matter and will always existence.

strongly oppose the seven councilmen who favored the proposed change of grade. They will never approve the tive who oppose it for the benefit of two or three who continually howl about "monopolists," when they themselves are all able to live without work. This old dodge about "monopolists" when re-Washington. November 28, 1884, j sorted toby rich men reminds as of the old in view of the general apprehension story "Who hilled Cock Robin,"

keep his grave green.

PROPOSALS FOR PAVING.

Opened by the Board of

Public Works,

Under the resolution introduced into

the council by member Redfield some

yards of paving, of the three different

proposals were received. These blds

James Fox, 83 45. Sioux Falls granite blocks-Grading, pay-

ng and ballasting, complete, per square yard, oundation of broken stone and sand.

Sand stone blocks—eight inches deep—grad-

Sand stone blocks-eight inches deep-

Special sale of Linens on Monday, De

cember 8th. 100 doz all Linen Towels

de4-m&eod 1307 Farnam Street.

HIS WARFARE O'ER.

Impressive Rites at the Funeral of a

Dead Citizen Soldier.

man Gizeke, yesterday afternoon, con-

The funeral cortege left the house, 414

in regular order came a detachment of

Fort Omaha, the Grand Army of the Re

public one hundred strong and the rela-

One notable feature of the procession

was that there were but two or three

teenth to Douglas, west to Sixteenth,

north to Cuming and thence by the usual

and gazed with respect upon the last hon-

At Prospect hill, the field music led

melancholy notes of the bugle. Halt-

tives and friends in carriages.

SMITH'S NEW STORE,

5c each, actual worth 15c.

uare yard, foundation of concrete.

J. E. Riley & Co., \$3,50.

J. E. Riley & Co., \$3 24.
B. Melqeust & Co., \$3.18.
Wm. Mack, \$3.35.

F. B. Johnson, \$3.24. James Fox, \$3.09.

J. E. Riley & Co., \$3.65, J. O. Corby, \$3.45 5-10. Wm. Mack, \$3.65,

nd sand: J. E. Riley & Co , \$3.35.

B. Melquest & Co., \$3,25, Wm. Mack, \$3, 35.

James Fox, \$3.50.

created.

of the republic.

J. O. Corby, \$3,43 3-10.
 R. T. Shannon & Co., \$3,27.
 Wm. Mack, \$3 65.

eenth and Capitol avenue. The fire was FOR HIS LIVING. Obituary, of 208 north Sixteenth, owned Lorits C. Johnson, a land agent residby P. E. Flodman. The flames ing on the corner of Eleventh and Jones | had gained such headway before the department arrived that it was impossible to save the building. In the stable was a horse, the property of Mr. Flodman, that was made a prey to the flames. The

posed to be incendiary.
Block watchman Hyde was run over endeared him to all with whom he came by No. 3's cart, and escaped with slight in contact. None of his countrymen in injuries. distress evey appealed to him in vain; his

-As is too often the case, there were seve, worthy. He, in his life, beautified the ral accidents at Prospect Hill yesterday afternoon, following the funeral ceremonies described elsewhere. One team ran away inside Johnson was a member of St. John lodge the grounds, and during the ceremonies at the A. F.A. M. in Denmark and will be buried grave. On the way home two light buggles with Masonic honors, accompanied by the wers wrecked though fortunately no one was Omaha lodge of Chosen Friends on Wedhurt, the vehicles being pretty badly smashed nesday next at 2p.m., from Riewe's underup. There are two reasons for these frequent taking establishment on Farnam, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Many sor- mishaps, one being the reckless driving on the rowing friends and brothers will cherish way down the steep hill after leaving the cemhis memory. Honored in life, honored etery. Another is the beastly condition of the in memory. Let friends and brothers road down the hill. The proprietors of the wide that a single runaway cannot cause a stampede as once or twice occurred. As it is now, a man who drives to a funeral with his The Bills for the 50,000 Yards family runs a great risk of having some of them killed before he gets home.

FLODMAN'S FIRE.

A Small Stable and Contents Burned

Near Sixteenth and Capitol

Avenue,

This morning at 1:40 an alarm was

urned in from box 61, corner of Six-

Special sale of Linens on Monday, December 8th. 100 doz all Linen Towels oc each, actual worth 15c

SMITH'S NEW STORE. dc4-m&cod 1307 Farnam Street.

Trouble in Mexico. were opened on Saturday last by the board of public works and were as

ng, ballasting and paving, complete, per PITTSBURG, December 7 -The prescription glass blowers of the United States met here to-night to consider the proposed reduction in wages of twenty-five per cent ordered by manufacturers, about two hundred delegates grading, ballasting and paving, complete, per square yard, on foundation of broken stone were present. The meeting was strictly secret but after adjournment, which was nearly midnight, it was learne i that a resolution had been adopted in favor of resisting the twenty-five per cent reduction to the bitter end. The reduction so far has been enforced only in this city and about seven Wm. Mack, \$3, 39.
F. B. Johnson, \$3,19.
James Fox, \$3,12.
Sheet asphalt—grading, ballasting and paving, complete, as per p ans and specifications (five years guarantee), per square yard, foundhundred men are on a strike. It is probable, ation of concrete, \$2.98.

Sheet asphalt—same as above (with ten years guarantee), per square yard, foundation

Murphy's Temperance Revivals, PITTSBURG, December 6,-Frances Murphy has inaugurated another revival in this city which promises to exceed that of eight years ago. Twenty-five thousand signatures to the p'edge were obtained since last Sunday and at the meeting at Masonic Hall to-night 7,000 One of the most solemn and impressive people were present and at least 2,000 were unable to gain admission. The meeting was the largest over presided over by Mr. Murfor many days was that of 'he late Her- phy.

A Generous Editor.

ducted by Custer Post of the Grand Army NEW YORK, December 7.-The branch of the New York free circulating library erected and supplied with 10,000 volumes, both Eng-Eleventh street, at 2 p. m. It was led lish and German, by Oswald Offendorfer ediby the Union Pacific band, and following tor of the "Staats Zeitung," in honor of his de-

Minnesota Bruisers.

St. Paul, came off at 2 o'clock this afternoon midway between the two cities. Only a few were present. Five rounds were fought, last minutes. On the sixth round Webber failed to come to time. Both were severely punished and the fight was one of the hardes on record. It is reported to night that Web her received sorious internal injuries from a blow on the left breast in the second round which may prove fatal.

Daring Robbers

KITTANING, Pa., December 7.-Thieves entered the general store of B. & G. Michling, Franklin township on Saturday night and robbed it of a large amount of goods. A posse of men under command of the deputy sheriff traced the robbers to their hiding place but the outlaws outwitted them by slipping out of the back windows of the old house. The sheriff's party left their horses in charge f one man and pursued the outlaws, who made a circuitous route and returned, bound and gagged the man in charge, stole the horses and escaped.

Will Resume Business,

Sr Louis, December 6.-Grier Bros., who failed two or three weeks ago, will resume business Monday next under the name of the counter-jumpers Expressmen, hod carriers and rentlemen

The citizens of Bell wood want the town in corporated, O'Neill wants the land effice removed from

Dudes who can produce for the inspection of the author: at least two pair of white kid gloves, and one claw hammer coat in present-able condition will have their names promi-nently inserted in large vermillion type free of The Fremont debating club has organized

Tekamah is talking of organizing a Chataerua readinfi club. Weeping Water shipped thirty-four cars of corn during the past week, Burglars are prowling around Seward and A sleek insurance agent left the people of

McCook hotels are crowped with persons anxious to settle in that pla Hellwood is to have a new church, 30x50 Correspondence of Tax Box, feet, with a tower 60 feet high.

Holdredge is now but li

Long City has already sixteen applicants for the postoffice at that place. The Germania verein, of Tekamah, build an opera house 40x100 feet, Steel ralls are being laid on the St. Jos & in a small frame stable in the rear Western road from Hanover north, Col. Hodgar of McCook, lost seven head of

cattle last week by poison from corn smnt H. S. Montgomery has succeeded J. H. Murphy as editor of the Bellwood Reporter. McCook is troubled with a fare bank and raw abiding citizens are becoming indignant, Three children were poisoned by eating nut egs near Seward last week. All recovered, There will be a W. C. T. U. district convention held in Tecumseh, December 9th and loss will probably exceed \$200, on which there was no insurance. The fire is sup-

> A boy was badly injured by being caught in the gearing of a grist mill at Columbus Satur-The Southwestern Nebraska Medical society will meet at Falls City, January 16th and

schools of that place.

the past two months.

of a hospital at once.

tion of freights to Chicago.

with Nebraska for a winter resort?

number of surrounding towns.

rave bought a lot and will begin the erection

At Grand Island the price of grain has been increased three cents on account of the reduc-

Moonlight pionics are being held at Tokam h. Talk about Florida! What's the matte

There is talk of organizing a telephone com-

pany at Norton and run connecting wires to

The ministerial association of Beatrice ask

the city council not to allow any more shows to exhibit in that place on Sunday.

Parties at Plattsmouth are engaged in col

lecting the carcasses of hogs which have died of cholera and boiling them up into fat.

The David City Republican claims that

town has some ladies so systematic that they make up beds with the aid of a spirit level.

The Northwestern banking company has

closed up its business at Bellewood. There was not enough business to keep the bank

The Greenwood Eagle says that the disease which has appeared among the hogs is the most fatal disease that ever visited that section of country.

There are 3,834 districts in Nebraska, and

3,351 shool houses. The average monthly wages paid school teachers in Nebraska, the

An elderly lady went to a billiard hall in

David City and after delivering a lecture to young men assembled there, marched her son

The Wahoo Tribune says that Mr. Hedges,

living near Clear creek, has lost over 400 nogs by cholera during the past few weeks, and

estimates the aggregate loss upon hoga by cholera in Sauuders county this fall at \$200,-

A Lincoln woman while dressing a turkey

know where that turkey had been prospect

Norfolk offers \$6,000, Central City \$30,000 and Fullerton \$20,000 (all the locating com-

have been working to a good purpose during the past season, and have raised 1500 bushels

e was suffering with a broken jaw and dis-

must pass through the elevators. This order shuts out all competition and the farmer must

take just what the elevator men may see fit to offer for his corn or leave it remain in his

THE SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The Last Chance to Entroll Among

the Upper Tens.

terms of securing social position are given,

The Omaha Society Directory for 1885 will

be carefully revised, and great care will be taken by the author that only the "clite" of

Omaha's society shall have their names e rolled in this most popular (?) and standard

Names will be inserted at the following reduced figures per name, which are about it

per cent lower than my former charges:

of leisure..... Name inserted and no questions asked...

Dudines Lady clerks and sewing girls

Servant girl, chamber malds and cooks.

ber of society as people whose names are no mentioned in this criterion will be estracised

Omaha Society Directory, unabridged.

Buzz.

To the Editor of the BEE.

readers.

past year, were \$36.20.

ference.

s dangerously ill.

good corn.

throwing him out.

home and sent him to bed.

afternoon. capes handy. been poisoned. The democrats of Lincoln are circulating a etition asking the appointment of John M. cemetery ought to have the enterpaise to grade Burks as postmaster. the hill properly and construct a readway so The Fremont school board is considering the propriety of introducing geology in the

Sr. Louis, December 7 .- A dispatch from Saltillo, Mexico, says that news was received there that a son of Governor Madero was arrested at Parros last week by the soldiers acting under sealed orders, for having in his possession several hundred arms and a supply of ammunition, and that he is still in confinement there. Governor Madero, for fear o personal harm, has gone to Laroedo, Texas. The dispatch also says that arrests are almost daily made at Saltillo of the leaders of the faction opposing the inauguration of Falcon, the federal candidate for governor, who is to take his seat the 15th instant, and that of course the authorities are regarded by the conservatives as more apt to produce than pre-

Threatened Strike.

however, the action taken to night will result in a general strike of all prescription workers in the country, in which case 8,000 men will be affected.

Opposed to Tariff Legislation.

Both of these bids are by the Barber Asphalt Paving company, by C. E. Squires. pecial Telegram to THE BEE: Washington, December 7 .- The project to These competitive bids will enable the call a conference of the leading democratic property owners to know just what they will have to pay for their paving when members of the house for consultation in rethey designate their material. When these 50,000 yards will be laid is not yet known but paving districts will soon be These members say there is no use of a conference or caucus to decide a question that ought to be patent to all. They contend that with a change of administration to distract attention together with the short time of the session any intelli-gent consideration of the question is impossi-ble, and that any offer to bring in a bill should be promptly suppressed.

ceased wife, was formally opened at 135 Second avenue to-day. Mr. Ottendorfer, Carl Schurz, Assistant Bishop Potter and Honry C. Pellaw, president of the board of trustees, made addresses.

St. PAUL, December 7 .- A hard glove fight, Queensbury rules, for \$250, between Pasty Mellen, of Minneapolis, and Fred Webber, of

Grier Commission company, cash capital \$50,000. The new business will have no connecwill pay all creditors of Grier Bros, one hun-dred cents on the dollar.

STATE JOITINGS.

for the winter. Pat Nevilles, of Wood River, is feeding 148

WHOOPING UP HOLDREDGE.

A Booming City in Phelps County-Syracuse to mourn last week, The Garden of the West,

Heldredge is now but little over a year act as though they had to conform to city customs and regulations. Our population to which we have two large grain eleva-

of rollers, also a brick yard.

vember 11th the county seat was moved from Phelps Center to Holdrege, and the books and county officers. a fine system of water works, which will be put in at once. By a vote taken Nobooks and county officers are already moved. A fine large court house is being rapidly completed. Four churches are already erected and the bonds f r the J. G. Mote, a quack doctor, is doing up the crection of a five thousand dollar school towns through the central portion of the house are already issued. The populaerection of a five thousand dellar school houses. tion of this county is nearly six thousand, and Holdrege is its business centre and the winter. B. F. Brewer, living a few miles south of and Holdrege is its business centre and Crete, lost a large new barn by fire last Friday and the only town in the county. Its growth is Phoenix like, and yet its boom Neligh's grand jury came very near indicting the hotel keepers for not having fire es rate within two years our population will A number of horses are dying in the vicinity of Sutton It is suspected that they have been poisoned.

be twenty-five hundred. Business lots are in demand at from four to six hundred dollars. each, and residence lots sell readily for \$70 to \$250 each. There are fine open- Moines has been sold for \$6,000. ings here for business enterprises. Land is becoming valuable, but there are some rare bargains to be had yet. Wild land

sells from \$7 to \$15 per acre, the price It is estimated that \$50,000 worth of hogs being governed by the distance from mar have died with cholera in Otoc county during ket. Improved farms sell for from \$12 to \$20 per acre. The Sisters of St. Francis, at Grand Island,

and taxes are very low. Our citizens are civil, industrious and public spirited. In cleven years there has been but one pauperism is unheard of. We have no \$50,000. prisoners; no outlaws, but the best of schools. The man who is so fortunate as expect to be happy the remainder of his

DEBORAH. More anon. OKLAHOMA.

How Payne, Like Moses, Died Sight of a Promised Land.

Special to the Globe-Democrat. WICHITA, Kan., December 2 .- Wichinst, instead of dampening the ardor of his followers will only draw attention to the fact that his cause was just, the courts having so decided, and after a ten years' struggle Payne dies upon hearing the news of a decision made by. Judge Foster, United States District Judge a the public domain and only needing Congressional action to open the same to settlement.

found a nugget of gold worth fifty cents. The whole population of that town now want to For ten long years Capt. Payne had mittee require) to secure the school to be lo-cated by the North Nebraska M. E. Con-A couple of boys on Thanksgiving day used on the farm of Will R. Gaylord, near Fairmont, but unfortunately the fire got beyond their centrol and burned twenty tons of hay belonging to Ed. Field, and twelve tens belonging to Jas. C. Boyd and George Pennell.

ny. To this numerous colony Payne's sudden death on the very eve of success will be a severe blow. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is moving in the Oklahoma matter. His bill was introduced last ny. To this numerous colony Payne's

A case of infanticide occurred at Grand Island Wednesday. The remains of an infant was found in the dirt against the south end of the Colorado house. The child had an oil cloth stuffed in its mouth, evidently for the the United States courts having decided purpose of stopping its cries, and there were other evidences of foul play. The inhuman the status of these lands, congressional mother, who has been in town but a few days, action, in the establishment of United States land offices in Oklahoma, is only The inmates of thereform school at Kearney necessary to open them for settlement.

The writer had an intimate personal acquaintance with Payne, and the openof patatoes, 800 bushels onions, 45 bushels white beans, 1900 bushels oats, 300 bushels of roye, 600 bushe's of beets, 100 bushels of car ing of Oklahoma had become a mania with him. Payne was a large, commandts, 2 barrels of onion seed, 4000 head of cab-bage, 5000 bunches of celery and 50 acres of ed in conversation, and a very Chesterfield in politeness. He always dressed Last Friday afternoon a farmer by the as a frontiersman, and was a dead shot name of A. Brady, who lives near Hastings, with a ritle. He often boasted that while returning home from town, was thrown trom his wagon and when picked up was unconscious. Upon examination it was found a would see 30,000 settlers upon the Okconscious. lahoma lands. To frontiersmen Payne cation of the left wrist, also some had cuts was known as "Old Ox Heart, the scout and bruises about the head. The accident of the Cimmaron. His relations with was caused by his team running away and Chief Bushyhead, Col. Boudinot, Texas Jack, Buffalo Bill and other scouts, The Johnson County Journal says, chiefs, and frontiersmen was close and several merchants and business men of long standing. At the time of his of long standing. At the time of his of Sterling built cribs and began buying corn some weeks ago, but when they asked for cars in which to ship their corn to the eastern market they were denied the use of them. death he was about 50 years of age. He had a favorable acquaintance with most of the prominent public men of the day, The Press says the orders from rantos.

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Could be loaded into cars from wagons and all could be loaded into cars from wagons. This order and was one of the earliest settlers of Nansas. His life in print would be order romance. Payne served in the Kansas house in 1865 from Dontphan county. He served in the Union army during the war, and had four discharges. He was a captain in the Nineteenth Kansas regiment.

Payne was generous to a fault, and would loan his last cent to a friend. Neither did he hesitate to borrow freely. He was a forcible speaker, and had wonderful control over his colonists. In his speeches he always aroused great enthusiasm. During the few years past I have just stumbled on to the attached he has only thought, read and dreamed circular, issued by the compiler of the of the opening of Oklahoma. He beforthcoming society directory, and as the lieved that in the very near future the entire Indian Territory would be thrown open to settlement. He had given great it will doubtless prove interesting to your care and thought to all of the law governing the subject, and had spent weeks in consultation with the best legal talent of Kansas, Kansas City, St. Louis, and even New York city, The Indian Territory, including the

Oklahoma lands, is without doubt the finest body of land in the union unsettled by the whites. Its settlement is a mat-ter of all absorbing interest to the American people, as the available lands of the public domain are getting scarce. This question is of great interest to western people. The Oklahoma country has a fertile soll, stone, timber, pure water, and the "golden mean of climate. From the 50 efforts of Payne and his followers will come, in the very near future, a new territory, and eventually a new state, rival ing in production, population and wealth the great and prosperous state of Kanses. gloves, and one claw hammer coat in present.

able condition will have their names prominently inserted in large vermillion type free of charge. Remember this is positively the last opportunity you will have to become a member of society as people whose names of the second s

Ashamed of Her Name, New York Advertiser.

from participating in any social card parties, candy pulls, &c. All correspondence should be sent to the secretary and inventor of the The wish of a maiden to change her family name is not anything new, nor is

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natural. It is ordinarily fulfilled by the aid of a man and a munister. But Miss Olga F. Burebard, of Philadelphia, is strongly indisposed to await the tardy course which sometimes marks a matter of this kind, and yesterday she benought the superintendent of the board of eduold, but it has already assumed metro- cation to supply her with another cognopolltan proportions, and our people just men out of hand. It seems that this bright scholar in "Horace Binney school" but since that famous alliteration of the will now reach nearly a thousand, and three R's was made by a New York clerwe have fifty business houses, in addition gyman the life of the girl, in her opinion, has no longer been worth living. tors and a grist mill containing eight sets the maiden, "is a burden to me. The neighbors who treated me kindly now At the last meeting of the city council sneer at me and revile me, and call out plans and specifications were adopted for to me 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion. These are hard lines for any girl to fall

IOWA NOTES.

Newton is to have electric toht. Keilogg has a large number of empty

The creemery at Stewart has closed for Greenfield wants a fire engine and ac-

companying apparatus. A large quantity of wheat is being rarketed at Sioux City.

Eastern capitalists are talking of starting a flax mill in Stoux City.

The Capital soap company of Des During November the Burlington police force only made forty-five arrests. The colored people of Cedar Rapids

have organized the Second Baptist

The Episcopal society in Cedar Rapids

church. A poultry show will be held in the op-This county has but little indebtedness era house at Creston on December 15th.

is contemplating the building of a new murder committed in the county and church to cost anywhere from \$30,000 to Scott & Herman, china dealers at

to become a citizen of Phelps county may creditors. Liabilities less than \$6,000 Creston, have assigned for the benefit of and assets \$8.500. The American Collection company has

been organized in Keokuk, with a cap-Ital stock of \$1,000,000. Its object is the collection of debts. At a literary society at Rushville last

week the subject debated was "Resolved that National banks should be abolished.' The judge decided that the banks must Sioux City Journal: There are two ita was always the headquarters of projects for building a telephone line

Payne's Oklahoma colony. This was the from Pones to this city, and between home of Payne, and one of the finest them the line is likely to be built during townships of this county is named Payne the winter. A Ponca gentleman is work-Township, after Capt. D. L. Payne, the Oklahoma boomer. Payne's sudden death at Wellington. Kan., on the 28th which controls the Bell telephone franchise in northern Nebraska, is also figuring on the cost of building the line.

A Country for Bachelors, Letter to Springfield Republican. The city of Ascuncion in Paraguay is a very nice little city. Not that it is pret Topeka, which recognizes the 14,000,000 ty or pretentious, or worth visiting—but it is an enterprising, republican, go-Lands as Government lands, a portion of small and old, and are built without any regard to being on the street. You can not imagine a more irregular assemblage of houses, but the symmetry with which labored in this cause. He had been re-peatedly arrested and dragged behind The president's house, government house, peatedly arrosted and dragged behind suffered innumerable privations. His following was a numerous one. Fully 10,000 people, residing in Kansas, Nebraska, Toxas, Colorado and Missouri, are now members of the Oklahoma colony. To this numerous colony Payne's large transport of the latter, are as well built as the similar buildings in any American city of the same rank. Remember that fifteen years ago it was sacked by the Brazillian army, and look at it now him to make his own plans, without be-

is a busy trading town of 50,000 people, many of them of fine civilization. I will not go into dusty details but assure you that, though isolated, Paraguay is a state worth knowing. Situated in the warm heart of South America, it lies under the shadow of the Sierras and between the two great rivers the Parana and Paraga.

Appropriations are voted by congress and that body also fixes the salaries of the officials. The president receives \$6,900; the vice president, \$3,000; the ministry, \$1,500; congressmen, \$500, and the judges of the supreme court, \$150. The population is about 300,000, and what is strange about it is that there are only 30,000 men and 270,000 women Of course the females are the farmers producers and laborers. They work slavishly and are very poor. While the men sit at home and drink and smoke they indefatigably toil and support the amilies.

They Kissed Him. Pittsburg Gazette.

be understood that "The Secretary" is the story of a tutor's trials, "I knew the play would suit me," said Mr. Gillett, in speaking of it, "for I had been a private tutor myself once and got into just such a scrape. It was in 1876, right after I graduated from Harvard. I was employed in Philadelphia to act as tutor to a gentleman's son in New York, When I got there the first persons I met I ISAAC JOHNSON, in the house were a couple of handsome young girls. They had been expecting a cousin and at once mistook me for the gentleman. They fell upon my neck and gave me the warmest kind of a greeting. Talk about kissing. I got kisses red-hot from the mill. The old story about a cow pulling her hoof out of the mud was nowhere. They kissed me forty times if they kissed me once, and then gave me a chance to explain. When they discovered that I wasn't their cousin they collapsed. I told them not to blush, that kissing wasn't injurious to my health, and if they were not hurt I felt all right. I explained that I had been shaved that morning and my beard couldn't have scraped them. It was funny, but kind of embarrassing to the girls. I became tutor to the family, however, and myself and the ladies seldom afterwards spoke. I have often felt sorry that I wasn't born a coachman. The incidents in 'The Secretary' are somewhat like this, only funnier, and that is why I took such a liking to the the play.

Cremation continues to win favor in Germany. Thus the 200th case has just been registered at Coburg, where 54 peo-ple have been cremated this year alone. These 200 cremations have occurred since 1878, when the furnace was first erected in Coburg, and the cases include 62 inhabitants of the Duchy and 138 foreigners-126 men, 69 women and five chil-

J. B. Hoffman Must Hang, COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 6,-Governor

the desire regarded as altogether un- Crimical [Liability of Ignorant [150]

New York Herald.

A man styling himself a physician was called to attend a sick woman in Worcestor. He ordered that she should be clothed in flannel saturated with kerosone oil, and that the saturation be renewed from time to time. The direction was followed and caused the death of the dissatisfied and unhappy damsel is a patient. The doctor was indicted for manslaughter and convicted. The case was appealed to the supreme court of Massachusetts. That tribunal has just given an opinion sustaining the verdict.

The doctor offered some evidence on name of Burchard," piteously exclaimed the trial that he had prescribed similar treatment, with favorable results, in other cases, but that in one the effect had been to blister and burn the flesh. His council asked the trial judge to charge the jury that if the defendant prescribed with an honest purpose and expectation to cure he was not criminally liable for the death of the patient, however gross his ignorance of the nature of the disease or the probable effect of the remedy; that he could not be convicted of manalaughter without finding him guilty of "obstinate, wilful rashness." Tae judge refused to so charge, and the ruling is affirmed by the supreme court. It holds that it was not necessary to

show "an evil intent" on the part of the doctor. If by gross negligence, recklessness or foolhardy presumption he caused the death he was guilty of culpable nomicide. The defendant professed to be a physician. A physician of the most or-dinary knowledge and experience is expected to know the probable disastrous effect of the remedy prescribed in this case. "The man who assumes to act as the defendant did must have done it at his peril. The defendant knew that he was using kerosene and saw from day to lay how it worked. The jury has found that it was applied as a result of foolhardy presumption or gross ignorance, and that is enough."

Anecdote of Editor Storey. Chicago Times.

He himself wrote an article entitled Shall the Democratic Party Die or Live?" which filled the Bourbon soul with consternation. He declared that the extension of the franchise to the emancipation of the negroes was certain; moreover, that its justice was undeniable and, furthermore, that if the party which had just been beaten overwhelmingly wished to live it must accept and favor that measure, and all that the result of the war implied.

All over the land the Bourbon press attacked the Times with fury. Mr. Storey received an invitation to attend a neeting of the committee at Springfield. He went, and sat silently several hours in the committee chamber, listening to members censuring the pronunciamento of the Times and threatening its director with the party's displeasure. When all the committee-men had relieved their minds Mr. Storey arose, took up his hat, and said: "Gentlemen, I thought that I owned the Times. I think so still. Good night, gentlemen."

Cleveland's Sisters

A Toledo (O) dispatch says: Mrs. N. H. Bacon, of this city, a sister of president-elect Cleveland, indignantly disclaims all knowledge of an alleged interview with a correspondent of the New York Journal, which has been widely circulated by the press throughout the country, and whereby she is made to express predictions as to the future management of the white house and views concerning her own and her brother's family relations. She declares the statements him to make his own plans, without being hampered by their interference.

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W. a. Gillett, who appears in "The W. O. Gillett, who appears in "The Secretary" at Library Hall next week, tells a funny story about himself, in which he explains why he knew he would take in his new part. It should be understood that "The Secretary" is Milet and all the tools and machinery u ed on the

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